

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

Volume 43

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1920

Number 12

BIGGEST SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN IN HISTORY OF WEST KENTUCKY

Over 1,600.00 In Prizes to Be Given
Away Free to Ladies of Crittenden County

In this issue of the Press the announcement is made of the mammoth popularity and subscription campaign to be inaugurated on the Press and of the hundreds of dollars in valuable prizes to be given away free to the ladies of this section just for a little work on their part in securing new and renewal subscriptions to the Press. Never before have such valuable prizes been given away in this section of the state, and as the campaign is open to any lady, married or single, it is assured that many popular young ladies will enter the campaign.

The prizes to be awarded will consist of a Dodge touring car, and other valuable prizes such as Edison talking machines, cedar chests, gold watches, etc., all to be given away in just one month's time. Ladies of this vicinity, who would be proud possessors of one of these valuable prizes should see to it that her name be sent in to the Press office at once, so that no time will be lost in getting started.

HOW TO ENTER

Any lady, married or single, of good character, may participate in this mammoth drive, all that is necessary being to fill out the nomination coupon on this page and bring or send it to the campaign manager at the Press office. Bear in mind that the nomination sent in does not obligate any one to enter, but immediately after the nomination is sent in the campaign manager will call and explain all details of the offer thoroughly. If any one desires to enter and would like to understand all rules before doing so, call the manager at phone 27 and the campaign will be cheerfully explained. More Votes Allowed First Period.

Ladies desirous of entering the campaign should bear in mind that each and every subscription turned

25,000 VOTES 25,000 VOTES

NOMINATION COUPON

I hereby nominate

NAME

ADDRESS

As my choice to win the Dodge Touring Car or other valuable prizes.

NOMINATOR

Only One Nomination Counted for Each Candidate

ILLINOIS MINERS GRANTED INCREASE

Chicago.—Illinois coal operators and representatives of the miners agreed on an increase of \$1.50 a day for 40,000 coal miners in the State. The men asked for a \$2 increase but agreed to the compromise.

The new rate applies to day men, hoisting engineers and mule drivers. The old scale for tonnage men will remain in effect.

Frank Warrington, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in Illinois, declared:

"We got everything we asked for and a little more. The workers will accept the increase."

The operators declared that fines imposed for remaining on an unauthorized strike would not be remitted. Many of the day men struck recently without approval of their national officers.

OIL STRIKE IN LIVINGSTON

Oil has been found on the farm belonging to Mr. George H. Foster near Mullikin, in Livingston county. A rig has been drilling on the place for several months and last week found oil in small quantities at a depth of about seven hundred feet.

This should be encouraging to the people of Crittenden County.

There are several hundred acres now under lease and it is hoped that a rig for drilling will soon be put in operation in this county.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends who so kindly ministered to my wife during her late illness and death.

PETER SILVEY

Mr. L. H. James, of Louisville, was town on business Saturday.

SPENT PLEASANT SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY

Last Sunday Mrs. W. P. Hogard, Harold Hogard and W. P. Hogard spent a very pleasant day at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips.

The trip was negotiated in the brand new Dodge touring car that the Press is going to give away in the contest and listen, girls, it's the swellest running car you ever saw. There is sure going to be proud lady somewhere around here in about a month when the winner of the car is announced.

It used to be a big undertaking to get out in the Tribune section from Marion, but since E. Jeffery Travis got busy a few weeks ago and fixed up the famous "hollow" and the bad place in front of S. B. Hunt's, it isn't bad at all. It is a little rough yet but is nearly as good as the average road in this county. Everybody congratulate our County Road Engineer now.

Getting back to our original story; we had a nice time and fine dinner at Howard's. Somebody is a good provider there and Mrs. Howard is a mighty good cook. That is a combination hard to beat. Howard's crops are looking fine, the same as everywhere else this year. He has some tobacco that will cure from 75 to 80 percent "leaf". It is sure fine. His corn fields are prosperous looking and should fatten many hogs—or whatever it is fed to.

KENTUCKY FIFTEENTH COSTLY STATE

Washington, D. C.—Only fourteen States paid more for the maintenance of general state departments and departmental service during 1919 than did Kentucky. In the burden this maintenance put on every person in the various states, Kentucky remained thirty-first.

In comparison with total payments and the cost to every person, it is recalled that in the 1919 census Kentucky ranked sixteenth in population.

The cost of maintenance of the department in Kentucky was \$11,187,583, the cost per capita being \$4.63. Total payments under this heading was for the following purposes:

General governmental costs which includes the various executive and judicial branches; protection to person and property, which includes militia armories; general regulation and other similar expenses; development and conservation of natural resources which includes agriculture and other developments; the conservation of health and sanitation, which includes the prevention and treatment of all communicable diseases and other similar expenses, the cost of highways, charities, hospitals, corrections, schools, libraries, recreations and general expenses.

In Kentucky, as in most of the other states, the greater part of the governmental cost was made up of the general expenses of the departments, the highway cost, the cost of charities and corrections and the cost of schools. In Kentucky these four items caused a total expense of \$9,518,920, or approximately all but \$2,000,000 of the total cost.

The costs of the departments was \$1,900,633; highway \$1,838,205; charities and corrections, \$2,136,995, and other schools \$4,659,637.

It is supposed that he fell from a freight train during the night and was killed. His body was discovered by the crew on the north bound passenger train Friday morning after the train had run over him and cut off his legs.

He was buried here Friday afternoon.

MARRIED IN PRINCETON

Mr. George Roberts and Miss Aileen Nunn were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Barnes August 18, 1920.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nunn of near Repton, and is a lady noted for her beauty and winsome ways.

The groom is the son of Tom Roberts,

a splendid young man and a bustling farmer of Repton vicinity.

DOGS KILL 78 SHEEP

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—Four dogs got into the large flock of sheep of farmer Thomas Malone in this county and killed seventy-eight valuable lambs before they could be driven off. Mr. Malone succeeded in killing only one of the dogs. Not in many years have dogs done so much damage among sheep in this county as they have this year. Since April 1, \$6,700 in sheep claims have been filed in this county.

To see the Deacon get drunk on the Major's "Legal Documents" will bring back the thought of many happy by-gone days.

Mr. L. H. James, of Louisville, was town on business Saturday.

ENGINEER DECIDES ON SULLIVAN ROUTE

LESS COSTLY LINK ON RIVER HIGHWAY APPROVED BY ENGINEER

FRANKFORT, Ky.—State Highway Engineer Joe S. Boggs notified County Judges, Fiscal Courts and County Commissioners of Crittenden and Union Counties that after considering the two proposed routes of the Ohio River Road between Sturgis and Marion, one crossing the Tradewater River at the mouth of Cypress Creek, and the other by way of Sullivan and Perry's Ferry, he had adopted the Sullivan route.

Engineer Boggs said that Crittenden county has not guaranteed legally to the Road department its part of the cost of this road while the \$185,000 appropriated by Union county is available.

Both of the proposed lines between Sturgis and Marion have been carefully surveyed by L. L. Pearsall, chief locating engineer.

An estimate of cost shows that the Sullivan route will cost \$205,163, and the Cypress Creek, \$312,046. Engineer Boggs was advised by Mr. Pearsall that the Sullivan route passes through a country in both counties better adapted to agriculture and in addition has a better bridge at Perry's Ferry than at the mouth of Cypress Creek.

Mr. Pearsall also advised that far more people are served on the Sullivan route.

Agricultural Column

By G. M. GUMBERT

The Farm Bureau will meet Saturday at 1:30 at the Court House to make up an order for fall seeds and plan for a membership drive. A good turned in, but it was decided to give additional members an opportunity to order on Saturday. Our last meeting was the most encouraging yet and just as soon as our membership campaign opens we expect even the most sceptical to join.

My agricultural boys have about completed plans for an inspection tour through the Blue Grass and return via the State Fair. Some of the best and largest purebred stock farms in the state will be visited, making this a valuable trip for twelve of our future farmers.

You boys in the county who should be enrolled in High School in the Agriculture course are missing a number of important things.

You are passing up an opportunity to get an education that is offered in only 35 counties in the state. When a boy has finished our agriculture course and makes a practical application of what he has learned he will farm as efficiently as an Agricultural graduate.

There is a number of boys in the county, who from year to year take a few months work in the eighth grade of their rural schools and then drop out. Some of these have passed the county examination while others have never taken it. These boys should come to high school where they are entitled to free tuition.

The only requirement for entrance to the Agricultural course is that the pupil be more than 14 years old.

One half of his time will be devoted to agriculture, the other half to regular High School subjects. Pupils who have not finished eighth grade work may pursue this course and arrange to take agriculture in High School.

This is an opportunity self-donored and the ambitious boy on the farm will take advantage of it. Our school opens on September 13, and you boys should be present to enroll.

A limestone pulveriser is at work on Mr. O. G. Threlkeld's farm at Repton.

Any farmer or group of farmers can make arrangements to use this crusher and should not pass up the opportunity. If you are interested call me for particulars.

FOR SALE

One Hereford bull, registered, two years seven months old; 1 Milk cow 8 years old bred to registered bull, he fresh in February, giving 1½ gallons of milk daily; 2 work mules about 15 hands high; 1 horse colt, two years old, will sell cheap for quick sale.

For further information write to me to see me.

9 4
J. C. OWEN, Dyersburg, Ky.

Rev. J. A. Wiegeler of Crofton passed through Marion Saturday. He had been assisting Bro. Richardson in a great meeting at Shady Grove.

There were 44 professions and a

number of additions to the Methodist church.

REV. TROTTER RIDES CONGREGATION ADIRU

Rev. J. R. Trotter, who tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist Church, after seven years of continuous service, rendered his farewell sermon Sunday evening before a very large congregation. The members of the other Churches of the city were present to wish Rev. Trotter God Speed. The sermon delivered was one which will be long remembered by those who heard it. After the sermon Rev. Trotter prais-

LETTER FROM COLORADO

We thought perhaps our Kentucky friends would enjoy a day of sightseeing with the LaRue family in the mountains of Colorado.

Sunday school being over, on August 15, with our lunch and kodak, we proceed up the Boulder Canyon. Here the canyon is perhaps a hundred yards wide, on either side the mountains rise abruptly, too steep for a goat to climb. Boulder creek, forty to fifty feet wide comes leaping, foaming and winding over rocks with an unceasing roar. A splendid graded highway winds its way among the overhanging crags, in many places blasted through the mountain sides. A blighted vegetation clings to the mountain sides. As we proceed up the canyon however, a more luxuriant growth appears with some valuable timber. Many tourists are camping, spending their vacation fishing and hunting. Now and then the mountains make room for a little sunnier house and garden. Mining camps abound. Our good Henry Ford is now hot from the climb and we are hungry from the travel, so we find a shady nook on the bank of the noisy creek. We are not lonesome, hundreds are passing, resting and eating, and some are trout fishing. You wonder at fishing in such a swift, noisy stream, there are no "still waters". The fishing is good but I think the catching is scarce. "Henry" has cooled and we are refreshed. We have come to where the Four-mile canyon empties into Boulder, here is found room for a few houses and a bridge. Our road takes the other side of the creek here. Climbing, climbing all the time, but so gradual and winding we are not conscious of it, but for the pulling and puffing of the car. Honk! Honk! Let's you run into some one on the many short curves. Rob called out "Castle Rock." Looking just ahead we see the most stately mansion we have ever seen. No lawn in front, but rising hundreds of feet in majestic grandeur and beauty, its many spires and rugged outline suggesting the castles of ancient times.

But listen! The roar of a catastrophe. The Boulder Falls, a miniature Niagara, perhaps a hundred yards from the highway. We leave the car and follow a narrow path, towering peaks above us, yawning chasms below us, we stand in the presence of the "Voice of the Ages". The voice of one crying in the mountains "Remember thy Creator." Without variation, rest or stop, it is the same voice that spoke in the Garden to Adam, to Noah in the flood and to Moses on Mount Sinai, and to his Son on the Mount of Transfiguration. "Hear ye him."

Turning away from this mighty handiwork of God, we come soon to a more beautiful picture. Now the canyon widens out a little and rich pastures and alfalfa appear with fine cattle feeding so far below us as to look like young calves. The mountain sides are not so steep and barren. They are a beautiful green with the grazing and valuable timber. See the million dollar dam, built of concrete, 178 feet wide at the base, fifteen at the top and about a half mile long. A gate is lifted and we have another cataract, surpassing in some respects to the one we saw several miles below, "not made by hands."

On the dam we look out upon the most beautiful lake we have ever seen. It covers more than two hundred acres. The wind and sun playing on its bosom develop millions of sparkling diamonds of rarest beauty reflected from the surrounding mountains.

Lem wants to go fishing now. But lift up your eyes, we thought he had climbed the topmost peak. Sure enough in a few minutes we are in a rain and hail storm. Rob unites his mother wear his coat, Lem and Ruth will not own that they are freezing in their low neck and short sleeves. One who lives here tells us this is an almost every day occurrence.

The little town of Nederland, a boom town of mining days sleeps on the western shore of the lake, marking the head of the canyon, eighteen miles from Boulder, the mouth.

The storm hurries us back down below the snow line. Our descent is more rapid, yet none the less interesting. Looking from a different angle, we see so much we had missed as we went up. Then we are looking up. Now we are looking down. We see the tops of mountains, range beyond range, their peaks piercing the clouds, row after row, until far away they blend into the rolling table lands. Down, down, down, we soon loose the wide vision, the mountain

top experience, to find the mountains around about us a shelter in the time of storms.

We are in the timber belt, the Aspen is glittering in the summer breeze. The tall cone shaped pine is abundant. We must see the "Perfect Tree" a marker is pointing out. We cross the stream and walk around it admiringly. Some two feet in diameter at the base, the foliage perhaps forty, it rises perhaps one hundred and fifty feet, a perfect cone.

A great variety of the loveliest flowers abound. One traveler claims that he found one hundred and eighty different kinds, and you will not doubt it when you have made the tour.

Thanking you for your visit with us and our best wishes to The Press and all its readers we are the R. A. LARUE FAMILY



Miss Vivian Rochester entertained Monday morning with four tables of "Hearts," in honor of her house guest Miss Mary Denny, of Milan, Tenn. After the game a delectable salad course luncheon was served.

Those present were: Misses Mary Denny, Katherine Read, Melba and Nona Williams, Zula Threlkeld, Lila LaRue, Lucile Moore, Virginia Guess, Elizabeth Cook, Roberta Moore, Forrest Hammack, Annie Boston, Nelly Biggs, of Martin, Tenn. Margaret Orme, Rena Heath, of Corbin, Ky., Virginia Planary and Elizabeth Rochester.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church gave a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the Hotel Crittenden in honor of Mrs. J. B. Trotter, who will leave Wednesday for her new home in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Those present were: Mesdames W. B. Yandell, J. E. Threlkeld, R. E. Wilborn, Howard Henry, Henry Dunn Levi Cook, A. C. Babbs, Albert Henry, H. F. Hammack, Ellen Paris, J. B. Hubbard, W. C. Carnahan, M. O. Eskew, Blanton Wiggins, W. T. McConnell and C. D. Haynes.

REDS OUTCLASS "HAS BEENS" AND WIN 25 TO 6.

"They can't come back," is an old proverb in all sports.

That it is a true one was proven in the ball game last Friday afternoon between the old time stars and the Marion Reds.

The old timers started off like a liberty bond drive though, shoving around three runs in the very first inning with the aid of Jimmie Kimsey, who let a couple get through him during that inning.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 31, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD,
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

Entered as second-class matter
February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice
at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act
of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.00 per year cash in advance

Thinking is a wise and safe habit.
It often prevents too much talking.

The fellow who thinks before
speaking speaks less often but to
greater effect.

We rise to remark that there is
but little this week worth remark-
ing about.

Take a week off—catalogue your
many virtues and good qualities—re-
solve that in the future you will
double them—and then live up to
your resolution. You will have no
regrets—and neither will the town.

Wise people are always willing to
profit from the wisdom of others.
That's the reason that you read this
column.

With Cox and Harding both hand-
some men, the male persuasion is at
its wits end to figure out how the
women will vote.

You may not agree with all our
editorial opinions, but you will turn
right to this page again next week
to see what we have to say. We thank
you.

There is a man in this community
who is the personification of wis-
dom, prudence and sagacity. Per-
haps it is you.

Don't expect others to believe ev-
erything you say. If they did there
would be no fun left in arguing.

Just keep right on voicing your
own opinions. Some day you may
believe them yourself.

Horse sense is a valuable asset to
any community, provided its posses-
sion is not limited to horses.

School days are with us again,
and some of us will be looking back
over the days of childhood and re-
counting the precious hours that were
frittered away.

Young people are seldom able to
penetrate the veil of the future and
realize the imperative need of edu-
cation.

But the need is there and is be-
coming more insistent as time goes
on and civilization progresses.

In the olden days the educated
classes were but few in number. To-
day they are almost universal. To-
morrow—who knows what the re-
quirements will be?

There is a training school for ev-
ery profession, for almost every
trade, and the tiller of the soil has
his colleges and universities for the
dissemination of knowledge neces-
sary to a wider and more diversified
field of agricultural activity.

With our children back in the class-
rooms again, it would be well for
us of mature years to enlarge our
interest in their welfare.

We should extend to the teachers
a full measure of encouragement and
support, and thereby add to the zest
of their labors.

Our duty does not end with start-
ing the child to school in the morning.
That is only the beginning.

An active and daily interest in
its progress will lend encouragement
to its efforts and spur it on to greater
success.

Parental commendation is sweet
to every child.

Indifference is the father of neg-
lect.

WHY NOT?

It would be difficult to find a com-
munity where there are no fault find-
ing, or back biting, or criticism, or
covert sneers, for human nature is
peculiar, and indulging in such ques-
tionable pastimes is one of its pec-
uliarities.

But suppose human nature in this
town should reverse itself for once
—for an entire month.

Instead of saying or thinking un-
kind things of others, suppose each
of us considered only the good in
our friends and acquaintances and
neighbors.

Suppose we were generous in our
praises and lavish in our commen-
taries, and each had something good
to say about each other person.

What a revolution we would see!

We would behold the unheard-of
spectacle of every man and woman
grudgingly outliving and forgetting
the petty weaknesses of life.

We would each be filled with pride
at the good things said of us, with
no unkink word to mar our pleasure.

We would be striving to live up to
and deserve the plaudits of others.
In time we would become in fact
what others saw of us in fancy.
Close to the millennium, yes, but—
Why not?

FARM BUREAU IN MOUNTAINS

The first farmer's headquarters
ever established in the mountains of
Eastern Kentucky has been opened
by the Farm Bureau of Lawrence
County at Louisa. The opening of
the headquarters was celebrated with
a basket dinner attended by a very
large crowd. And the bureau went
"over the top" by passing the 100
mark in membership. Besides the
business office Lawrence county pro-
vided a large rest room for the
county women, with plenty of chairs,
a big couch, wash basin, toilet, a large
looking glass and in fact, full ac-
cessories.

G. C. Baker is county agent in
Lawrence county and deserves great
credit for what he has done in that
vicinity.

"Four hundred members by Octo-
ber the first" was the ambitious slogan
of LaRue county, announced when a
county Farm Bureau was organized
at Hodgenville, on July 26. There were 60 charter members
on that date. Many farmers have
signed up since then and County
Agent J. W. Jones states that they
will have no difficulty in getting the
four hundred as LaRue County farmers
always get what they start after.

U. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

Idealism.
Idealism is an integral part of our
inheritance.—Miss Perry.

Farm Bureau members and friends

of the organization are asked to re-
member Friday September 17, which
will be Farm Bureau Day at the
Kentucky State Fair. Friday as
every one knows who attends the
State Fair is always a "Big Day."

The management of the State Fair
has shown its recognition of the
worth of the Kentucky Farm Bu-
reau Federation by setting aside one
of the best days of Fair Week as
Farm Bureau Day. Many county
bureaus of adjoining states have
announced that they will send delegations
to the Kentucky State Fair on Farm Bureau Day.

Members of the Kentucky Federation
will be interested in action of the
American Farm Bureau Federation
which at a recent meeting of the
executive committee took steps to
see that nothing is done by the national
law makers to shift a greater
burden from industrial interests to
the farmers of the nation.

The decision on taxation followed
a review of agitation which has been
inspired by some industrial interests,

for repeal of the present excess profits
tax which takes from net earnings
of corporations and other businesses

forty per cent of all profits in excess
of twenty percent net profit on in-
vestment. This tax last year raised
for the government alone almost two
billions of dollars. Several substi-
tutes have been proposed but all
would operate to shift this tax burden
in a more or less degree to the ultim-
ate consumer.

The American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration's idea is that the big tax bur-
den of the country should be borne
largely by the interest most able to
pay and should not be paid out of
the living wage which is all that
the average individual consumer has.

It is also contended that the excess
tax has not crippled business to
any discernible extent and that it
seems a conservative tax. Great
Britain levies a similar tax of 50
percent.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Jesse Worley, Plaintiff against Vir-
ginia Worley etc., Defendant, equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order
of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit
Court, rendered at the time of term
of 1920, in the above cause herein, I
shall proceed to offer for sale at the

Court-house door in Marion to the
highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION,
on Monday the 13 day of September,
1920 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout,
(being Court day), upon a credit of
six months, the following property
to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Crit-
tenden County, on the waters of Crook-
ed Creek and containing 36 acres
and being the same land which was
conveyed to G. M. Worley by J. D.
Worley and wife on the 20th day of
November 1909, the full description
of which may be seen at my office.

For the purchase price, the pur-
chaser, with approved security or
securities, must execute Bond, bear-
ing legal interest from the day of
sale until paid, and having the force
and effect of a Judgment. Bidders
will be prepared to comply with
these terms.

U. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

BETTER DAYS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Future Is Hopeful If Citizens of Kentucky Take Advantage of Opportunity Presented By New Law

When Mrs. Geo. C. Weldon was asked
for a statement concerning the new
school laws, which will become opera-
tive next November in the election of
a County Board of Education, she
said:

With the prospect before me of Ken-
tucky's brilliant educational future, it
is impossible to resist the pleasing
temptation of urging that every man
and woman, whether they be parent,
teacher or citizen, add their interest,
their energy and their support to the
Cause of Education. May our glor-
ious State not hold back, but by its
every act add impetus through increas-
ing interest in our school system.

As President of the National Congress
of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciations, and knowing full well the
mighty strength of parents and
teachers banded together for the wel-
fare of children—our future citizens—I
urge upon all women of the Common-
wealth of Kentucky, active interest
and participation in all helpful ways,
in affairs pertaining to our schools.

Find the particular need of your com-
munity and meet it through a Parent-
Teacher Association.

HELP WIPE OUT ILLITERACY

General E. H. Woods, who heads the
Farm Bureau movement in Kentucky,
urges the farmers to interest them-
selves in the selection of strong Boards
of Education in the following:

All honor and much credit is due to
the Kentucky School Administration
Law. This wise and timely law leaves
it with the rural population of this
state to carry out its intention. One
of the great objects of the Kentucky
Farm Bureau Federation is to work to
the end that the country boy and girl in
Kentucky can have just as good
schools as have the city and town boy
and girl. This I regard as one of the
most important steps in order to stop
the flow of population from farm to
the town. Another is to help wipe out
illiteracy in this state.

Aristotle was once asked how much
educated men were superior to the un-
educated men. His reply was, "As
much as the living are to the dead."

We want our state to have a living
population. The Farm Bureau Federa-
tion intends to keep clear of political
alliances, but we are 100 per cent
American and stand for the support of
all the constitutional and statutory
laws.

The provision in the new school law
for the election of a County Board of
Education in each county seems the
best solution of the problem of rural
education. Therefore, my appeal is
especially to women, whether they
have children in school or not. Edu-
cation through schools being the chief
preparation for future citizenship, our
state lies in our power. To women is left
the direction of children's education,
in a large degree, so you must exert
the recent privilege of suffrage in
electing to your County Board of Edu-
cation good, clean, capable and con-
scientious men who will use every influ-
ence to create and maintain a non-
partisan Board.

Since the rural school is the great
hope for Kentucky's educational clie-
sis, you women and mothers must wield a
mighty influence both inside and out-
side the home, through the helpful and
organized work of Parent-Teacher As-
sociations. Every school district finds
its Parent Teacher or Mothers' Club
solution to most of its problems,
whatever they may be, for it is a com-
bining of the forces of the home and
the school for the good of the school
and to meet its every need.

Women, familiarize yourselves with
the new school law, then form Parent-
Teacher Association in your com-
munity, or strengthen the one already
formed, for the full enforcement and
right interpretation of that law as it is
unquestionably the only right meth-

od in our power. To women is left
the direction of children's education,
in a large degree, so you must exert
the recent privilege of suffrage in
electing to your County Board of Edu-
cation good, clean, capable and con-
scientious men who will use every influ-
ence to create and maintain a non-
partisan Board.

The safety of this nation lies in the
education of all of its people. There-
fore when the farmers of Kentucky go
to the polls to vote in November for
the Board of Education of the County,
let them set only the welfare of their
children, the interest of their state,
the perpetuity of their nation, and
put the rural schools of Kentucky for
ever out of politics, casting their votes
for the most honest, capable and best
qualified persons available for the po-
sition.

The CHILD WITH THE HOE



Spastard is Wife's Master.
The legal position of a married woman
in Spain is today so low that her
husband has absolute control over her
person and property, as in the middle
ages. The wife cannot enter business
without her husband's consent. He has
the legal right to shut her up in a
convent if she does wrong, and it is
left to him to decide what constitutes
wrong.

Raisins.
The word raisin is generally used
to refer to the dried grape. Raisin grapes
are usually the product of warm
climates and contain from 20
to 30 per cent of sugar. The principal
and most valuable class of
raisin grapes is the sultana. The
less valuable classes of commerce are
largely Sultana grapes. The smallest
ones come from the currant grape.

Subscribe for the Press.

STURGIS HIGH SCHOOL

Sturgis, Kentucky

Opens Tuesday, September 7th, 1920

Offers Exceptional Opportunities
To Outside Students.

Tuition free to Pupils living in Crittenden County, Provided they are nearer Sturgis than any other High School and hold a County Diploma.

Several Students from Crittenden Last Year.

Staff of College Trained Teachers with Years of Successful Teaching Experience.

Courses Offered: College Preparatory, Cultural, Business, Business courses including shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Commercial law, Salesmanship, Business Arithmetic and Spelling.

New \$45,000 Building for High School Purposes Exclusively, Soon ready for occupancy.

School Fully Accredited and Graduates are admitted to leading colleges and universities without examination.

Special Attention Given to Athletics under Competent Coaches.

Train Schedules are such that students can come and return daily and enjoy full advantages of the school.

Handsome 30 Page Catalogue giving full information on request.

For Further Particulars Write or Call
A. L. MORGAN, Supt.

Strouse & Bros.

We Are Ready to Outfit Marion Boys in School Clothes

This great Boys' Shop, the largest in Southern Indiana, is prepared now like never before in its history, to show the finest line of Boys' Clothes ever shown here.

Boys' Clothes made of good dependable, sturdy fabrics made in a hundred or more patterns and styles. That will give your boy excellent wear and a full dollars worth of value. Prices are

\$10.00 and up

Many suits have two pair of pants.

Everything else boys wear.

STROUSE & BROS
Evansville, Indiana

Parcel Post Prepaid on Mail Orders.

We Refund Fares.

FOR SALE

House and lot, electric lights, small fruit, good out-buildings, about two blocks from business district. Also household furniture consisting of one davenport, one corner chair, two parlor rockers, three tabourettes, one pedestal, one mahogany medicine cabinet, one mahogany dresser and washstand, one folding bed, one sewing machine, three bed room rockers, one corner cabinet, six dining chairs, one round dining table, one buffet, one coal cook stove, one oil cook stove, one five-gallon oil can, two kitchen tables, one refrigerator, one porch swing, one lawn swing, one lawn mower, two tubs and wash-board, also coal, stove-wood and kindling.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. S. H. Phillips, of Tribune, was in town Friday.

Mr. G. B. Taylor, of Levias, was in the city Friday.

Mr. Corbet Stephenson, of Mexico, was in the city Friday.

Mr. Ray Flanary, of Casad, spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodge, of near Crayne, were in town Friday.

Mrs. Jack Lamb, of Tribune, was in town shopping, Friday.

Mr. Joe Justice, of Providence, spent a few days last week in town.

Esq. L. N. Stuck, former Justice of the Peace, of Union, was in town Friday.

Mrs. Guy Lamb has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Evansville.

Miss Bessie Crider, of Oklahoma, is the guest of Mrs. D. A. Lowry, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reed, of Clay, spent several days last week with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McLean.

The proceeds from Deacon Dubbs' will go to the deficit in the school fund.

Mr. Rodman Meacham, of Hopkinsville, was in town Friday, looking over his mineral interests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilborn and children, who have been visiting here, left Saturday for their home in Ada, Oklahoma.

There are a few reserved seats left. You had better buy now. Go to Bourland and Haynes' office to get them.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilkey, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haynes, left Saturday for Dixon.

Mr. Gothic Flanary, who has been spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Billy Flanary and other relatives in the county, left last week for Honduras, Central America, where he has been employed for several years.

Jett Nunn was in Marion Monday. Rev. J. J. Smith and wife left for their Texas home Monday.

Mrs. C. B. Stevens, of Levias, spent Friday with Mrs. Grant Davison.

Miss Ruth Travis spent several days last week with friends at Shady Grove.

Mr. T. C. Humphrey, of Herrin, Ill., is visiting his father, Mr. G. D. Humphrey, near Sheridan.

Admission to see "Deacon Dubbs" — children under 12 years of age 25¢, general admission 35¢, and reserved seats 50¢.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Towery, of Princeton, spent the week end with Mrs. C. J. Burger.

Don't fail to see Clifton Crawford as the "Comedian" of the play, "Deacon Dubbs," at the Strand Wednesday night.

Miss Nona Williams spent a few days last week in Fredonia, the guest of Mrs. John Lowry.

Mr. Jesse Welton, of Henderson, spent the week end with relatives in this city.

Mrs. A. M. Hackett, of Livermore, Ky., who has been the guest of her nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Vivian Rochester, left Tuesday for Maryville, Tenn., to spend several weeks.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. George Orme last week and will meet with Mrs. Ed VanPelt Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main Street.

We will have special music at the Strand Wednesday night to help make you enjoy yourself.

Miss Mary Denny, of Martin, Tenn., who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Rochester, for two weeks has returned to her home.

Mr. A. E. Brown, of Barstow, Texas, who has been the guest of his brother, Rev. J. E. Brown, and other relatives in this county, has returned home.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bennett, Madames Kitty Perry, Mayme Baer, Jas. H. Moore, and E. L. Harping, Misses Virginia Flanary and Uelia Donakey and Mr. Jake Foster returned Saturday from an automobile trip to the Mammoth Cave. They were gone several days, camping out at night and report a most delightful trip.

Miss Margaret Kearne of Sturgis spent Sunday with Miss Martha Wilson.

Miss Ruby Dean left Saturday for Shepherdsville where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayward of Elizabethtown, Ky., spent Monday in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates and family have returned from a ten day stay at Hurricane Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore have returned from Hurricane Camp Meeting where they spent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Runyan attended Camp Meeting at Hurricane Sunday.

Mr. T. R. Yates of Madisonville was the week end guest of his brother, Mr. George W. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of Paducah are visiting relatives in this county.

Miss Forest Hammack returned Saturday from Evansville, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Dixon.

Rev. J. T. Rowshing of Louisville spent the week end with friends here and preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Datus Wood returned Sunday from Russellville where she had been visiting her parents.

Mrs. Bessie Brown and children, of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of her grand-mother, Mrs. E. M. Frishie.

Mrs. Pearl Brown and little son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of her grand-mother, Mrs. E. M. Frishie.

Mrs. Lucy Howard of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Frishie.

Miss Miriam Pierce returned home Sunday. She has been engaged in Chautauqua work during the summer.

Miss Helen and Master James Morehead of Princeton are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Mrs. Florence Silvey died in Blackford Saturday and was buried Sunday.

A. F. Beard and wife of Arkansas are visiting friends and relatives in the county.

PINEY FORK

Several from her attended the singing given Misses Eula and Ora Gass of Evansville at G. M. Travis' home Thursday night.

C. B. Collins and family left for Alton, Ill., last week.

Mrs. Ruth Hill and her mother, Mrs. Nora Crayne were guests of Mrs. Ethridge Thursday.

Leonard Hubbard and family of Columbus, Ind., visited at Rev. C. Boucher's last week.

George Kemp of Marion was here Friday.

Randall Morse of Princeton was the guest of Herman Boucher last week.

Mrs. Henry McMican visited her daughter, Mrs. Marsh Crider Monday.

Ell King and wife and Odus Phillips, wife and daughter, Bessie of the Baker section attended the Collins sale Tuesday.

Misses Rebecca Hunter of Elkhorn and Ruth Yates of Marion spent one night last week with Miss Christine Crider.

Miss Leila Kemp is teaching a good school.

DYCUSBURG

The quarterly meeting met at Dykusburg Saturday. There was dinner on the ground, and a large crowd attended.

W. E. Charles left Monday to be in a series of meetings with Rev. J. L. James.

Miss Lina Ramage and Bro. Huyle of Crider are visiting their uncle, F. D. Ramage.

Miss Susie Mellon spent the week end in town the guest of Misses Ola and Tyline Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Lyon county were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brashler Saturday.

Miss Edmonia Bennett of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting here.

Miss Augusta Clifton of Kuttawa was in town Saturday.

Robert Perrin and wife of near Fredonia spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry.

School will begin Monday week with Mrs. Lonnie Blackford, as principal and Miss Ola Charles, assistant.

Miss Lula Wheeler of Cecilia Ky., visited relatives her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE House and lot on Bellville St. Remodeled till same as new. Five rooms and hall. Good out buildings, well and cistern. Bargain if taken at once. G. A. ELDER, Phone 239-3

LOGGING TEAMS WANTED to haul logs from Loia to Carrsville. \$15,000 worth of hauling. 10*3 W. E. CURRY, Fords Ferry, Ky.

MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS

There is a monument agent here at Marion who falsely tells that we do not sell monuments that are made of Green River Stone. Give us a chance to prove this is untrue and that we can furnish you the highest grade of Green River Stone Monuments.

HENRY & HENRY.

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Shropshire Rams \$25. Red Poland Bulls \$75 to \$150. E. M. F. Studebaker car, bargain at \$200.00.

W. L. KENNEDY & CO., Loia, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, W. A. Delaney's Exr. vs Lizzie Delaney, et al.

Union Circuit Court Plaintiff.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Union Circuit Court rendered at the November term thereof 1919, in the above cause, for the purpose of settlement of the estate of deceased, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the city of MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on Monday the thirteenth day of September, 1920 at one o'clock P. M. or thereabout, before County Court Day, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the W. A. Delaney in Crittenden County, Ky., and lying near Sullivan, Ky.

The land is composed of five tracts and was conveyed to W. A. Delaney, deceased, by H. S. Newcomb in the fall of 1918, and contains as shown by recent survey 304 acres as thus described:

The land is bounded on the north by the lands of the Sneed heirs, Widow, Mack Walker and C. M. Mayes;

on the east by the lands of J. M. Crider and William Tudor;

on the south by the lands of Levi Steel and R. G. Walker, and on the west by the lands Gahegan, the Blue heirs and Carl Henderson.

For a description by metes and bounds, which is quite lengthy, reference is made to the suit to settle the estate.

First—I will sell 130 acres on the west side of the farm.

Second—I will then sell 96 acres on the northeast side of the farm.

Third—I will then sell 78 acres on the southeast side of the farm.

Fourth—I will then sell the 96 acres and the 78 acres as one tract.

Fifth—I will then sell the whole farm of 304 acres and accept the most advantageous of the five bids.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Witness my hand this 20th day of August, 1920.

E. R. MORTON,
Master Commissioner Union
Circuit Court.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

W. T. Travis, Admr. etc., Plaintiff against Mrs. Alice Travis etc., Defendant, equity.

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term of 1920, in the above cause herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 13 day of September, 1920 at 3 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months, the following property:

A certain tract of land in Crittenden County near Tribune and containing 272 acres and known as the Frank Travis farm.

The full description of the above tract of land may be seen at my office.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

D. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

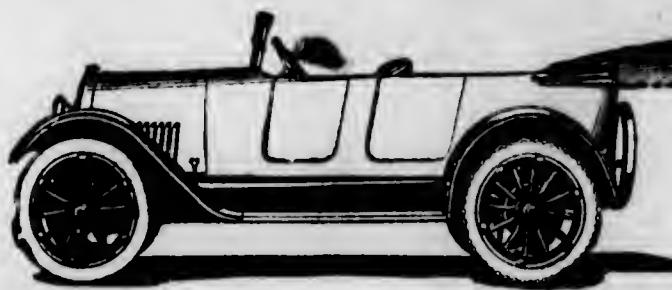
Notice is hereby given that the Ohio Valley Mining Company, incorporated, is closing up its business.

GEO. W. KILLEBREW, Pres.

—For a bargain in a new Dodge Roadster See W. E. Cox, phone 150 Marion, Ky. Also a used Ford car for sale.

4-4T*

CHEVROLET PLATFORM



ECONOMY
DEPENDABILITY
COMFORT
SERVICE
DESIGN
ENDURANCE
POWER
CONSTRUCTION
APPEARANCE
CONVENIENCE
MATERIAL
RESOURCES

'THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE'

More than 500,000 Chevrolet cars giving satisfaction in daily use, prove that the Chevrolet Building Platform meets every requirement of economical transportation.

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
MARION, KY.

"Made Up to a Standard
Not Down to a Price"

That's the kind of printing produced in the job department of

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

TOMORROW NIGHT!

That Three Act Lively Comedy

"DEACON DUBBS"

Will be given at

STRAND THEATRE

ALL STAR CAST

Admission—25, 35 and 50 cents

Be On Time—Eight O'clock

Haynes & Taylor Say

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

© 1919 STOMACHIC TRADE

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bitter Gas, Peptic Ulcer, Indigestion, Food Poisoning, Constipation, and all the many maladies caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy.

Two or three spoonfuls of water will refresh money.

Call and ask for our free sample.

HAYNES & TAYLOR DRUGGISTS

ITCH!

Haynes &

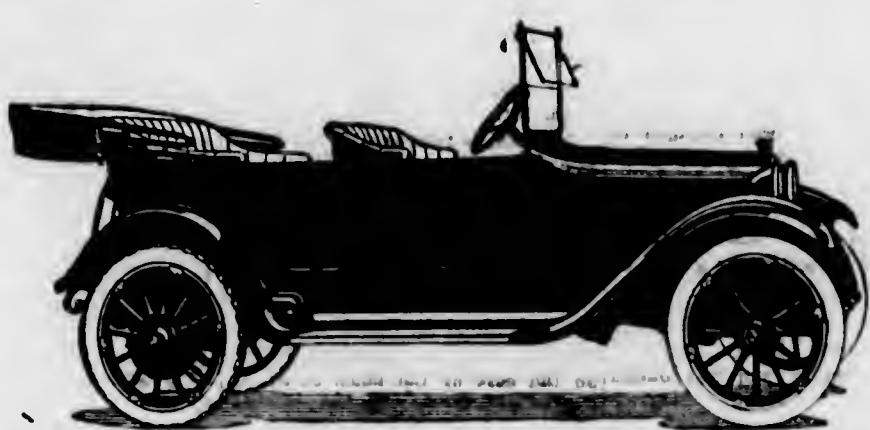
FREE! FREE! FREE!

Over \$1,600.00 in Prizes to the Ladies,
Married or Single, of Crittenden County and Vicinity

GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE

**DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR**

1920 Model Touring Car
VALUE \$1,415.00



PURCHASED FROM

Marion Auto Sales Co.

Marion, Kentucky

SECOND PRIZE

Edison Talking Machine

Purchased from and on exhibition at

Yates Bros. Music Store

THIRD PRIZE

Beautiful Cedar Chest

Purchased from and on exhibition at

R. F. Dorr Furniture Store

FOURTH PRIZE

Ladies' Valuable Watch
Bracelet

Swiss Movement
Soon on exhibition

FIFTH PRIZE

Ladies' Valuable Watch
Bracelet

Swiss Movement
Soon on exhibition

RULES OF CONTEST

Any lady, married or single, of good character may participate. Contest opens September 1st and runs for one month. The declining vote schedule will be in effect, allowing more votes during first periods. In case of two or more contestants tying duplicate Prizes will be awarded to each one so tying. VOTES ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE.

VOTE SCHEDULE

The Crittenden Press

(EITHER NEW OR OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS)

1 year subscription cost \$ 2.00, carries 5,000 votes
2 year subscription cost \$ 4.00, carries 12,000 votes
3 year subscription cost \$ 6.00, carries 25,000 votes
5 year subscription cost \$10.00 carries 50,000 votes

EXTRA VOTE OFFERS DURING CONTEST

For the first two weeks closing at the end of business for the day Sept. 15, 1920, not only the schedule vote as announced opposite, will be given on each and every subscription, but an additional bonus of 50,000 extra votes will be given on each and every \$10.00 worth of subscriptions turned in up to and including that date.

The following ten days the votes will be considerably less and during the last days of the contest the original schedule as announced opposite will prevail, no extra votes at all being given.

So get that SUBSCRIPTION NOW.

25,000 Votes Nomination Coupon 25,000 Votes

I HEREBY NOMINATE:

Name _____

Address _____

as my choice to win the handsome Dodge or other valuable prizes.

Nominator _____

Information Coupon

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS:

Please give me full details of your mammoth offer and explain how I may win the handsome Dodge Car Free. This does not obligate me to participate.

Name _____

Address _____

NO LOSERS

Each and every lady who enters the contest and reports regularly will be awarded a valuable prize regardless of the number of subscriptions taken.

**WARNING: As this Contest Runs for One Month only, Get Your Nomination in NOW
Write, Phone or Call the CONTEST MANAGER**

Phone 77 THE CRITTENDEN PRESS Marion, Ky.